

# 11th-hour stay denied; Andrews executed



By RUSSELL FOX  
City Editor

William Andrews, convicted and sentenced to death 18 years ago for his role in the Ogden "Hi-Fi Shop" killings, was executed at 1:46 a.m. this morning after a last minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied.

"Win, lose or draw," Andrews said late Wednesday evening, in reference to efforts to stay his execution, "we did the best that we could. You can't win them all."

African-American groups participated in continual protests, candlelight vigils and desperate legal appeals over the past week in an effort to keep Andrews alive. They were joined by Amnesty International, Salt Lake City-based churches, and numerous Utah residents, college students and professors.

Tom Stacklin, a graduate student at the University of Utah, was typical of the protesters.

"This is a bigger issue than Andrews," Stacklin said. "It's about discrimination and racism. I believe Andrews is where he is because he's black and people around here just don't care anymore. Yes, he deserves to be punished, but he doesn't deserve to die."

That attitude was shared by many of the people who gathered to sing and speak for mercy outside the Governor's Mansion in Salt Lake. However, the protesters gained little support from those passing by on South Temple — comments ranged from "Kill him!" to "I wish these people would leave it alone."

"We're definitely a minority," said Guy Morkley, 66, a businessman and

native of Salt Lake who wants Andrews to live. "But I'm here because I have to be, even if it makes no difference."

Reverend Clifton Wilkes, a leader of the Salt Lake vigil sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church, agreed there had been a lot slowing their efforts. "People today don't feel the same way about race, about the death penalty, as they did in 1974. But do we want to go through all the work again, to give this man justice? No, Utah would rather just get it over with."

Even so, appeal efforts did keep Andrews alive for 18 years. His lawyers have made nearly 30 appeals for delay, clemency and retrial, every one rejected, overturned or denied in its turn.

At least one person at the vigil in Salt Lake was familiar with the appeals process that keeps death row inmates alive, though his opinions were not shared by many at the protest. Ron Fox, a lobbyist now living in Salt Lake, helped write the California Death Penalty Initiative, which was overwhelmingly passed by that state in 1978.

"It's possible that people don't feel the same about the death penalty as they did 15 years ago," Fox said, glancing at the crowd singing gospel songs. "I really believe that people are accountable, that people need to pay for their crimes, those they committed and were involved in," Fox said, reflecting.

"I think Andrews should die," he said. "But then, the attorney who drafted the California initiative with me is now completely opposed to the death penalty. This is a tough issue. People can change."

## Faculty document clarifies tenure, appeals process

WENDY A. BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU policy defining expectations of faculty for continuing advancement and rank has undergone a face lift.

The policy, for the first time, ties faculty interviews to rank and clarifies both an appeals process and faculty denied rank advancement.

The handling of the policy by the faculty members' union, the University of Utah, was finalized following a two-year review process and will go into effect at the beginning of Fall semester, said Dennis Thomson, associate academic vice president.

Thomson said the new policy clarifies many things the old document was nebulous about. The changes haven't been much of an issue, say some professors.

"I don't see it as much of a change," said John Hall, chair of the Department of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature. "At least in my department it hasn't been an issue."

The policies have not received a fraction of the attention given proposed statement on academic freedom. Brian Best, professor of English, said he received the new policy but had not yet read it. "I figured I would read it when I had time and that it applied to me," he

Hall said. "We have followed these guidelines for a long time. It's more of a defining process. I have had no faculty in my department express concerns about (the new policy)."

However, Hall said, "It's good to have things in writing. I think this administration has been very good about putting policies into written form."

The new document identifies the minimum criteria for the three professional ranks at BYU — assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

The document also explains the procedures candidates for these ranks must follow. The applicant must now go through written as well as oral departmental and faculty council interviews.

A minimum of six years in service as an assistant professor is necessary before a faculty member can qualify to become an associate professor.

The six years are to help demonstrate in a continuing way "the proficiency and qualifications in teaching, scholarship and citizenship" required for advancement.

Faculty must work five years as associate professors before being considered for a full professional position.

Also, three external letters of review are required for consideration for advancement to associate professor.

See FACULTY on page 5

## Elder Wirthlin to speak at BYU Fireside Sunday

JENNIFER B. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

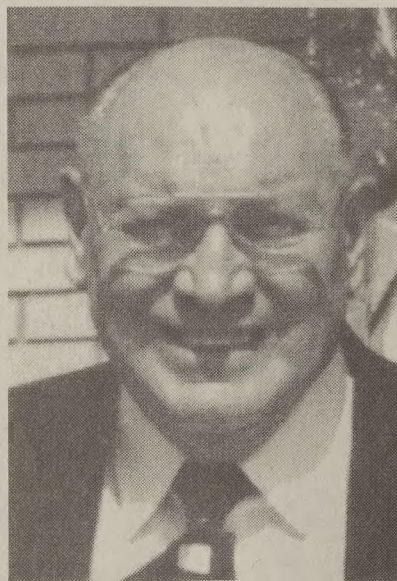
Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak at the first BYU 19-Stake Fireside on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The traditional 18-Stake Firesides were expanded up to 19 with the addition of the 19-Stake Fireside last month making it the first BYU stake and one Utah Valley Community College stake.

Wirthlin was called as a general authority in 1975, Elder Wirthlin was called as a general authority in the Sunday School general presidency in 1971.

In 1975, Elder Wirthlin was called as an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and one year later he was called to be a member of the first Quorum of the Seventy.

Wirthlin is the former president of the European Area, and he also served as executive director of the



ELDER JOSEPH B. WIRTHLIN  
Curriculum Department and as editor of Church magazines. Elder Wirthlin was a halfback for the University of Utah football team before graduating from the school in 1941.

## Clinton leads; Bush steps up activities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush made an overture to Ross Perot backers in newspaper ads Wednesday and pledged to step up his political activity to shake the campaign's summer doldrums. Vice President Dan Quayle tried to reassure worried Republicans that Bush would soon rebound.

The urgency among Republicans to jump start the Bush effort was dramatized by a new California poll showing Democrat Bill Clinton leading Bush by 34 points — the largest lead in a presidential contest in the survey's 45-year history.

There were other signs of newfound alarm —

Democrats called it panic — at the White House.

Bush scrapped vacation plans for the week before the Republican convention to campaign instead. Also scuttled: a long Labor Day weekend, as Bush matched Clinton's pledge to campaign full throttle to Election Day.

Although Quayle was well received in his closed meeting with House Republicans, an earlier presentation by Bush campaign strategists left GOP members "depressed and despondent," according to House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich.

The Georgia Republican predicted Bush ultimately would prevail, but gave voice to concerns shared by many fellow conservatives.

## Blue and White to get exclusive WAC coverage

By DARREN G. LOOSLE  
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU-TV's Blue and White Network will become the official football network of the Western Athletic Conference in 1993, The Universe learned Wednesday.

The network's proposal to nationally syndicate the WAC Conference was accepted in May at a meeting of WAC athletic directors.

"They (the WAC Conference) let BYU run with the ball. We (KBYU) are the only facilities capable of doing it. No one else was interested," said Mikel Minor, executive producer of

the Blue and White Network and television sports program manager for KBYU.

The Blue and White Network is owned by BYU and operated through production facilities at KBYU-TV.

"The more exposure you get as a conference, the better off you are," said Jeff Hurd, WAC associate commissioner. "We seek exposure." Hurd said no official contract had been signed yet.

"We're going to make it go," said Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director. "A final decision has been made. It was a great deal for them (conference members). They are very excited

about it. The athletic directors are happy to be on TV."

Tuckett said San Diego State University is under a current contract with Prime Ticket, which would have priority for broadcast rights.

Because the decision was made late in the year, Minor said the 1992 season would not be affected. "We'll pull back and make this year a transition time," he said.

Minor said the transition would include small changes in the broadcast format. "The halftime shows will focus more on the WAC Conference and the WAC logo will be shown throughout the broadcast," he said.

Minor said BYU's administration had given full support to the proposal. "The administration is very interested and optimistic. This is a possible source of revenue and exposure for BYU's sports programs," he said.

Minor said the network would broadcast a Saturday game each week for 12 weeks. The game would feature the best WAC matchup of the week.

BYU and Air Force will still be a vital part of the network, as they are consistent powerhouses in the WAC, Minor said.

The Blue and White Network has  
See WAC on page 5

## 2 implicated in BCCI fraud deny charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Quintessential Washington insider Clark Clifford and his law partner were charged Wednesday with making millions in illegal profits from the BCCI international banking scandal.

The charges in separate federal and New York state indictments against former Defense Secretary Clifford and colleague Robert Altman ranged from criminal conspiracy to accepting bribes.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board said it has begun civil proceedings that could bar them permanently from U.S. banking.

Clifford, 85, and Altman, 45, were accused of participating in a massive criminal conspiracy that officials said was designed to give the corrupt, foreign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International secret control of U.S. banks.

"We totally and categorically deny all charges," Clifford and Altman said in a joint statement, accusing overzealous prosecutors and politicians of using them as convenient targets.

The charges are based on "circumstantial evidence ... mean-spirited suspicion and unfounded speculation," they said. "We shall fight to establish our innocence."

They pleaded innocent to the New York State charges Wednesday afternoon before state Supreme Court Justice John A. K. Bradley, who directed them to return to court next Wednesday to discuss how to proceed with the case.

Bradley, at the request of the New York law enforcement officials, put a freeze on the assets of Clifford and Altman, which neared \$40 million, as part of a civil suit the state filed against them.



Laserbeams light the sky over the National Palace in downtown Barcelona before the Olympics opening ceremonies. The palace is just one of many historic landmarks to see in Barcelona.

## Dream Team glides past Germans; U.S. baseball team can only dream

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — U.S. basketball is on a runaway train to Olympic gold. U.S. baseball? Well, maybe it's only the "In Its Wildest Dreams Team."

The Summer Games were a study in old and new Wednesday. Just when you were ready to count out the old-timers, along came veteran swimmers Matt Biondi and Tom Jager, and then the NBA.

Move over kids, there's plenty of

room on this block.

Even without the injured Magic Johnson, the U.S. basketball players defeated Germany 111-68 for their third straight triumph at the Games and 10th in a row since forming as a team.

Could America's young baseball players duplicate that feat against mighty Cuba? They got off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, but wound up losing 9-6. The answer was, almost inevitably, no.

Here's how the youth movement

began:

• Mark Lenzi succeeded Greg Louganis as America's king of the springboard, taking a dive and striking gold.

• A 19-year-old Russian, Evgeni Sadovyi, became the Games' first triple gold medalist by winning the 400-meter freestyle in world-record time.

• Mike Barrowman set a world record in winning the 200-meter breaststroke.

See OLYMPICS on page 3



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.N. team suspects Iraq moved evidence

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. experts left Baghdad on Wednesday after a fruitless search for evidence of weapons programs in Iraq's Agriculture Ministry. The team leader said there were indications material had been removed from the building.

Iraqi media portrayed the inspection as a victory that restored the Baghdad government's dignity. Iraqi TV showed Saddam Hussein taking a symbolic victory swim in a river near his hometown.

The U.N. team returned to Bahrain accompanied by Rolf Ekeus, the U.N. Special Commission chair, who said the Iraqi government promised him "a new chapter" in dealings with weapons inspectors.

Achim Biermann, the German head of the nine-member inspection team, told reporters in Baghdad the inspectors found no materials forbidden by the Persian Gulf War cease-fire, which requires Iraq to surrender its weapons of mass destruction under U.N. supervision.

But he said there were "traces" of items such as furniture or equipment being removed before the inspectors entered the building Tuesday. "There is room for concern some major material might have been brought out," Biermann told CBS radio.

U.N. experts suspected the ministry contained documents on Iraq's chemical, biological, nuclear and ballistic weapons.

Iraq denied it.

## Honecker extradited, faces German trial

BERLIN — Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, was returned to his homeland Wednesday and arrested in the deaths of Germans who tried to escape his Communist dictatorship.

Honecker, who supervised construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961, was flown in from Moscow shortly after noon MDT. He was driven to Moabit jail, not far from where the Wall stood before Honecker's overthrow three years ago caused it to tumble.

Honecker, who had holed up in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow in December after Russia refused him sanctuary, is accused of ordering border guards to shoot to kill anyone trying to flee East Germany during his 18 years in power.

From 350 to 400 East Germans died trying to escape.

Honecker, who says he is innocent of wrongdoing, raised a defiant, Communist-style clenched fist as he left the Chilean Embassy in Moscow earlier in the day.

## Marilyn Quayle to visit Utah next week

SALT LAKE CITY — State GOP officials say Marilyn Quayle will visit Utah next week.

She will arrive Wednesday morning, attend a round-table discussion of community and business leaders, hold a press conference and then attend a noon luncheon in the Little America Hotel. The discussion is by invitation only.

Dave Hansen, executive director of the Republican Party, said about 100 people will attend a fund-raiser luncheon that will cost \$125 a plate.

In the afternoon, Quayle likely will visit a hospital or women's health-care clinic.

When the vice president visited Utah last year, he went to a local hospital's breast-care clinic, then met with a number of women interested in women's health care.

Marilyn Quayle's mother died of breast cancer, and she has been active in breast-cancer prevention for some years.

"Her afternoon schedule is being planned by the White House, and we aren't involved in that," Hansen said.

## Cow milk may set off juvenile diabetes

BOSTON — Drinking cow milk during infancy may trigger juvenile diabetes in people who are genetically prone to diabetes, and avoiding it might provide a simple way to prevent this serious disease, a study concludes.

The study raises the possibility that when diabetes runs in families, parents may be able to protect their children by eliminating dairy products during the formative first nine months or so after birth.

However, the case against milk is strongly circumstantial and not yet proven.

Experts caution that it is still too soon for anyone to recommend avoiding milk. But if later research upholds the theory, it will provide the first strategy for stopping this disease.

"If true, we should be able to do something to prevent diabetes altogether," said Dr. Hans-Michael Dosch, senior author of the study at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

## Eyre to run campaign without television ads

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

In a move away from convention, Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Eyre announced a "central publicity plan" Tuesday that will distribute video cassettes and IBM compatible floppy discs to voters rather than blitzing them over the airwaves.

"This strategy holds more substance than these 30-second television spots that simply build up image and name recognition," said Jerry M. Young, Eyre's press secretary.

The computer discs will have listings of issues that can be entered into a computer to find Eyre's position on the topics.

Borrowing an idea from Republican senatorial candidate Joe Cannon, who mailed out thousands of promotional videos to state delegates before the GOP convention, Eyre has also gone video. Video cassettes prepared by his campaign run about 30 minutes long.

Eyre said he feels the public hates political television ads and said he thinks his video cassette and computer disc method will be more effective and less expensive than the conventional approach.

## Accused missionary-napper sues television news program

Associated Press

MORGANTON, N.C. — An ex-beauty queen who claimed The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints fabricated accounts that she kidnapped her missionary boyfriend in 1977 is suing the television show "Hard Copy" over a program about her, according to her attorney.

Attorney Gary Triggs of Morganton said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the suit was filed on behalf of Joyce McKinney in federal court in Asheville, N.C., several weeks ago. He said the producers and Paramount Pictures, which owns the show, were put on notice that information provided by a Boone, N.C., woman was not true.

"We got a court order and put 'Hard Copy' on notice, but they disregarded it," he said.

McKinney, the 1973 Miss Wyoming-USA, gained international attention in 1977 when she was accused in England of abducting her boyfriend, Kirk Anderson, and imprisoning him in a remote country cottage. Anderson, then 21, was serving a mission for the LDS Church in the London South Area.

Utah Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Eyre was the London South mission president at the time of the kidnapping.

Eyre was unavailable for comment. Anderson, who was the mission

secretary, graduated from BYU in 1983 with a degree in travel and tourism.

McKinney and an accomplice, Keith May, fled England less than a month before they were to have appeared in court there. British authorities did not press for extradition.

McKinney has denied the kidnapping accounts, claiming they were fabricated by Church officials in Britain to prevent Anderson from leaving the faith for her.

The Church has denied involvement.

"I'm trying to lead a quiet life. This nightmare with 'Hard Copy' has started it all up again," she said.

She added she was charged in Great Britain with false imprisonment, but she never held Anderson against his will.

"What happened is tabloids portrayed it, and papers picked up what the tabloids had," Triggs said.

"The accusations were absolutely ridiculous," he said.

McKinney and May later pleaded guilty to a charge of giving false information to obtain an American passport.

Senior Reporter Kevin Slagle contributed to this article.



RICHARD EYRE

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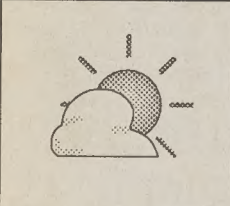
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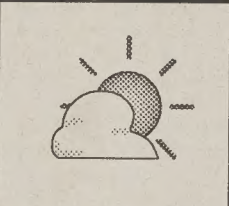
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in mid 90's.  
Lows in mid 60's.

### Friday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in high 90's.  
Lows in mid 60's.

### Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in high 90's.  
Lows in low 70's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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"And if your eye be single to my glory, your whole bodies shall be filled with light, and there shall be no darkness in you; and that body which is filled with light comprehendeth all things."

--Doctrine and Covenants 88:67

Kristine Oar would like to dedicate this scripture to the BYU student body because "Through my own experience, as I put God first in my life, he enhances my ability to understand school work and job related skills. Inspiration and success will come to those who seek not for their own gain, but to serve others."

Kristine is:

- is a graduate student
- from Corvallis, Oregon
- majoring in interior design



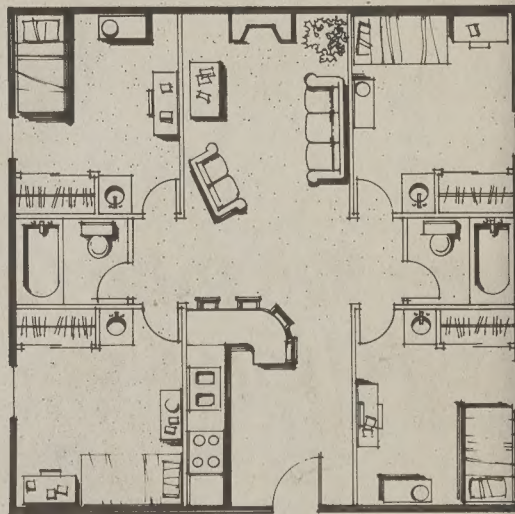
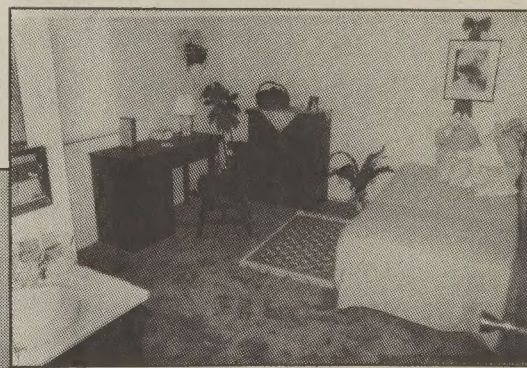
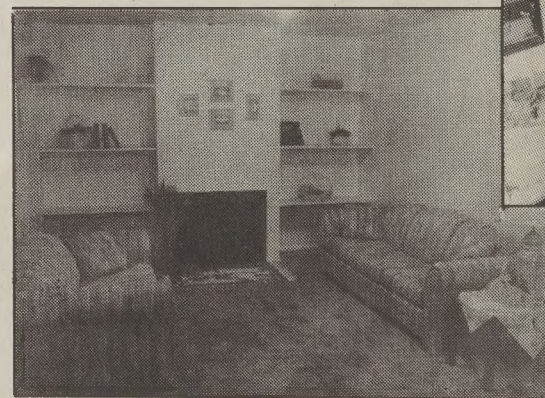
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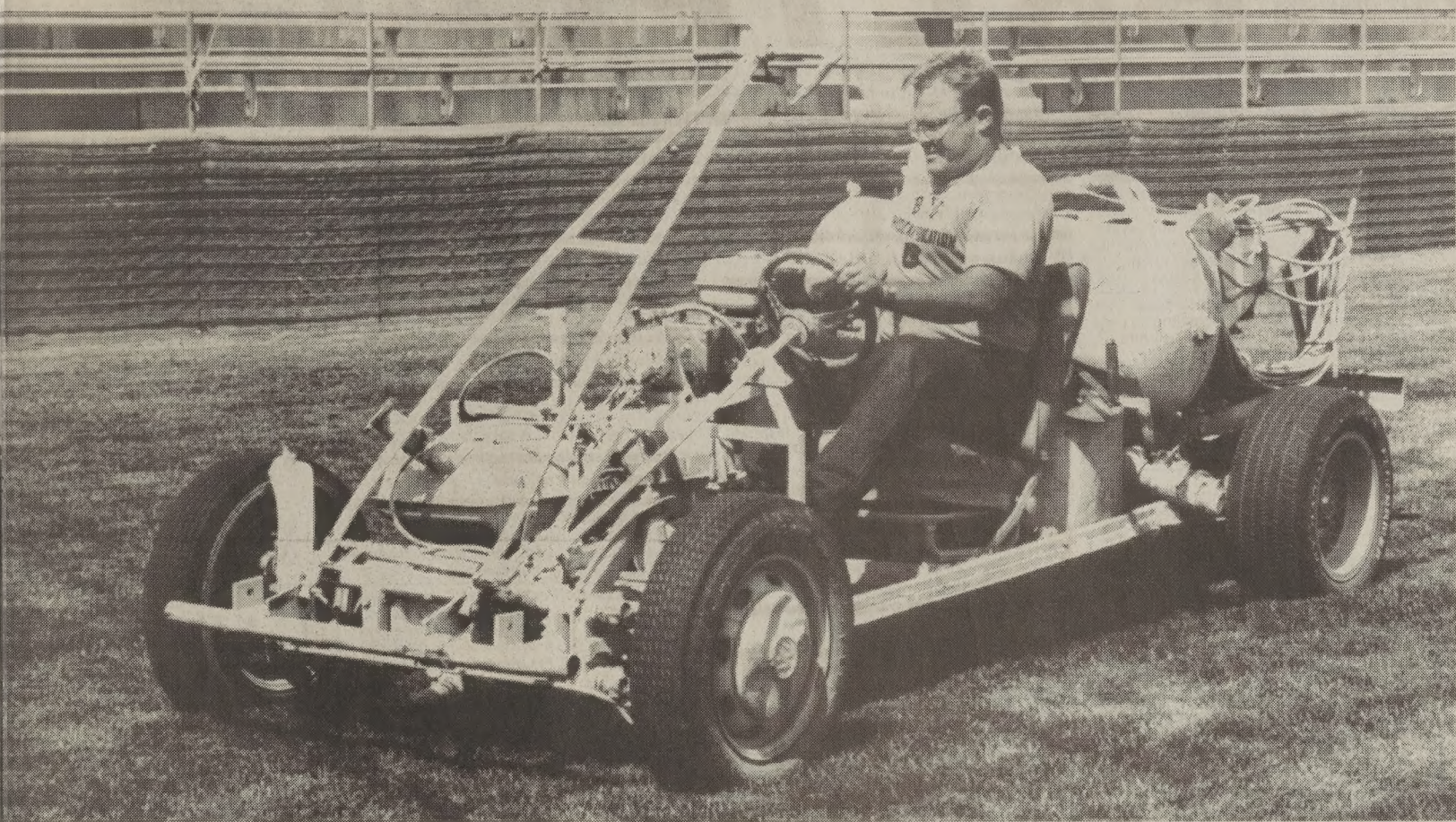
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# SPORTS



BYU events specialist Todd Munger shows off his one-of-a-kind line painter at Cougar Stadium Tuesday. The boom lowers and slides him in painting straight lines.

## 'Bug' in Cougars' field makes its mark

BYU baseball diamond receiving a whole new look as the field is to be more playable

BYU Sports Writer

There's a bug on the Cougar football field and they're keeping it. It's no ordinary bug. It's a 1968 Volkswagen Bug and it's used for painting the field. Not many of the 66,000 viewers in the stadium have noted the precision of the white paint on their favorite Cougar field. "We use about 95 gallons of paint per game. We paint the lines and numbers before every game, which is about six times a

## OLYMPICS

Continued from page 1

that wasn't bad enough for the Olympic chair set, the Olympics also had a bad day for Stefan Edberg, who lost his first-round tennis match with a 6-0, 6-0 victory of his own, and U.S. gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi, who

When came Biondi and Jager, who were the first American swimmers to win gold medals in three Olympics. They were members of the 400-meter freestyle relay team.

With all the day's medal events over, the Unified Team took the lead with 26 total medals, 15 gold. The United States was second with 21 medals, seven gold, and China had 17 medals, six gold.

The U.S. boxing team saw its six-point winning streak snapped when pounder Julian Wheeler of Virginia Beach, Va., lost an 8-4 decision to Ramazi Pallani of the Unified Team. Light heavyweight Montell Griffin of Chicago got the Americans going again with a 10-4 decision over France Mabiletsa of Botswana.

The American boxers now are 7-1. Chris Mullin replaced Magic, who had a strained muscle behind his right knee, but it was Jordan who took over as point guard. Jordan was nearly flawless, scoring 15 points on 7-for-10 shooting with 12 assists and no turnovers in 24 minutes of play.

Jordan did it when I need to," Jordan said. The United States led 58-23 at half-time. Larry Bird had 19 points and Magic had 18 for the United States. Jeff Schrempf, who plays in the NBA for Indiana, had 15 points for the Americans.

Cuba now is the only unbeaten team in the baseball tournament, but the United States (3-1) still is in good position to reach the medal round.

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## 'Dreamettes' seek 3rd straight gold

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — They have no Magic and no Michael, no sneaker companies chasing them through Las Ramblas, waving checkbooks in their faces in exchange for endorsements. They are anonymous in America, even though they probably are the best team in their own Olympic basketball tournament.

"We're here to prove that little girls can dream, too," coach Theresa Greutz said after sending the U.S. women through their final practice in their quest for a third straight gold medal. The Americans open against Czechoslovakia on Thursday. Call them the Dreamettes, then, a dozen women who don't exactly get mobbed when they walk down the street in this Olympic city, the way the NBA's Olympic contingent does. "We're not celebrities," said Theresa Edwards, the first American basketball player, male or female, to appear in three Olympics. "We're not recognized. We're peers around the Olympic Village."

When the men, staying in a luxury hotel instead of the village, held their pre-Olympic press conference, every seat in the auditorium was filled. When the women followed, the joint emptied out faster than Dodger Stadium in the seventh inning.

The women players are used to this second-class citizenship at home, where they are buried by the high visibility of men's college basketball and the NBA. Overseas, however, it's a different story. Eleven of the 12 U.S. players are pros in places like Japan and Italy, making very comfortable if not NBA-level salaries.

Edwards, who played her college ball at Georgia, thinks the women's game is on the road to acceptance in the United States. "It's changing now," she said. "This is a transitional period. People are watching us and judging us."

Does that mean women will soon be running around in Air Edwards sneakers? Don't bet on it. "Find something different," Edwards said. "I don't want to be like Mike."

And you thought every basketball player did. The women's basketball game, rowing, equestrian, boxing, gymnastics, cycling, the U.S. men's volleyball game against Spain, and qualifying and finals in six swimming events comprise NBC's coverage of the Games on Thursday, when 19 more gold medals will be awarded.

Also on Thursday's schedule are badminton, fencing, judo, shooting, tennis, table tennis, Greco-Roman wrestling and yachting.

Four world record holders head into the pool Thursday with much of the attention focused on the men's 50-meter freestyle showdown between Tom Jager and Matt Biondi.

Between them, Jager and Biondi hold 24 of the top 25 times in history for the event. Jager, the world champion, owns a 15-8 edge in their head-to-head showdowns and the world-record time of 21.81. He is after his first individual Olympic gold medal to go with four relay golds.

For Biondi, who beat Jager in the first Olympic 50 in 22.14 seconds at Seoul, the event is a chance at redemption. Earlier this week, he finished a disappointing fifth in the 100 freestyle, a race in which he had nine of the 10 best times in history.

with everything and make sure it all runs smoothly. After the game they put away everything that they got out at first and fix up items that need fixing.

"There are a lot of deadlines in this job and a lot of pressure. If something goes wrong, millions of people see it. Many times we don't have sufficient time to do everything but we work together. It takes a lot of effort from a lot of people," Munger said.

Another field is being overrun but it's not by bugs. The Cougar baseball field is being renovated. They are getting a new infield surface. Munger said, "We're excavating the first three to four inches and filling it with new pumice soil from Arizona."

"We've had problems with retaining enough water in the soil to keep it playable. This new soil will make the field softer and more playable," Munger said.

Munger also said that a new sprinkler system will be put in.

## SPORTS NOTES

• In Green Bay's first scrimmage Tuesday, former BYU star quarterback Ty Detmer threw a 60-yard scoring pass on the next play after safety Adrian White dropped an interception.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren reportedly said, "Adrian made a great play to break up the pass and then he dropped the ball. The next play the offense scores. That's a 14-point swing. That's what wins and loses games."

• Little leaguers are going to Des Moines, Iowa, to represent the best of Orem.

August 3-8 the Orem all-star team will be competing with the best in little league baseball. These 13-year-olds left this morning to play in the National Competition of Amateur Athletic Union.

1992 OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE					Tot.
	G	S	B		
UNITED TEAM	15	7	6		28
UNITED STATES	7	6	6		19
CHINA	5	9	2		17
HUNGARY	5	4	1		10
GERMANY	2	2	6		10
FRANCE	0	3	4		7
ITALY	3	0	1		4
AUSTRALIA	1	2	3		6
JAPAN	1	2	3		6
SWEDEN	0	3	3		6
SOUTH KOREA	4	0	1		5
POLAND	3	2	0		5
CUBA	2	2	1		4
BULGARIA	1	3	0		4
BRITAIN	1	1	2		4
ROMANIA	0	1	3		4
NETHERLANDS	0	0	3		3
SPAIN	2	0	0		2
NORWAY	1	1	0		2
YUGOSLAVIA	0	0	2		2
TURKEY	0	1	0		1
BRAZIL	0	1	0		1
PERU	0	1	0		1
BELGIUM	0	0	1		1
CANADA	0	0	1		1
FINLAND	0	0	1		1
MONGOLIA	0	0	1		1
NEW ZEALAND	0	0	1		1
BURINAM	0	0	1		1

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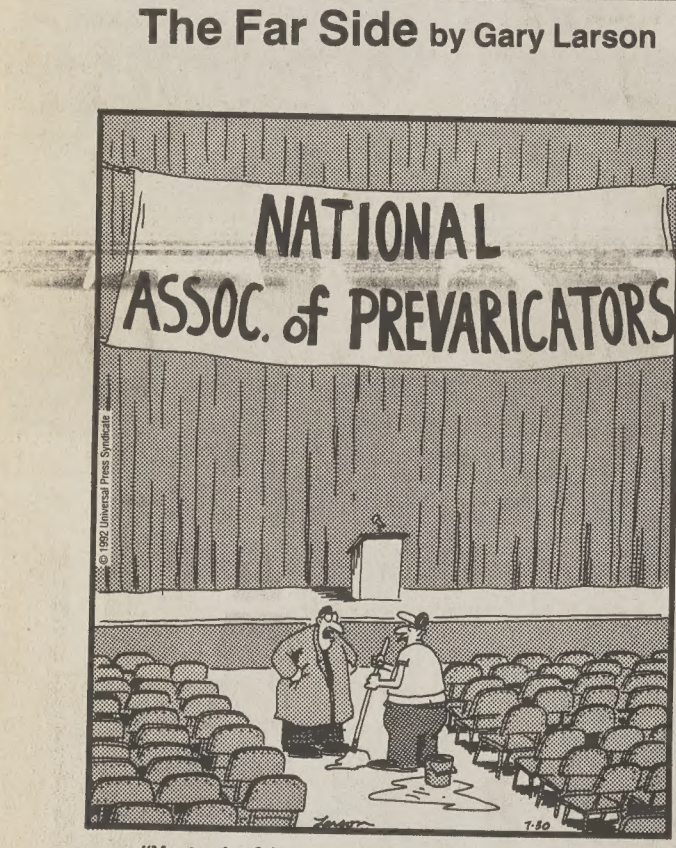
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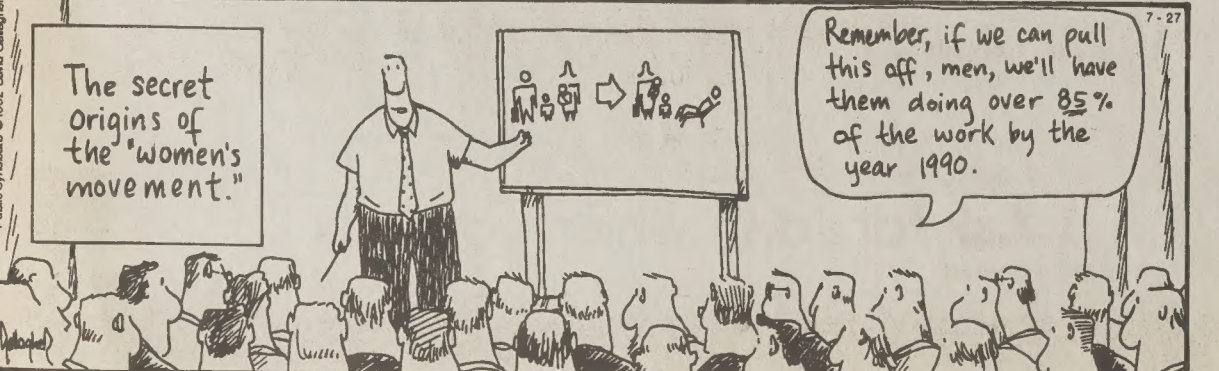
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17



# CAMPUS

ERIC on-line Saturday

## New database joins library BYLINE

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library's computerized catalog, BYLINE, is getting a face lift.

By Saturday, patrons of BYLINE will see a new screen with improved functional options. An additional database has been added, cross-referencing entries and call number searching are available, and up to 10 of the user's most recent searches can be saved and reused without re-keying them.

The additional database, called ERIC (Educational Resources Information Clearing House), is an education database which accesses more than 750 educational journals and 40,000 single documents on microfiche, said Afton Miner, educational librarian.

"It is a very popular periodical and journal resource," said Don Howard, library references series coordinator. "We've had it in the library for some time, but now anyone that has access to BYLINE anywhere on campus can access ERIC without having to come to the library."

Miner said ERIC has been at BYU since the late '60s.

ERIC accesses educational journals from 1969 to the present and documents, including brochures and papers both published and unpublished, from 1966 to the present. Entries are updated monthly.

"A lot of the documents are unpublished. The others are more normal documents that have been published," said Kayla Willey, library automation coordinator. "ERIC is the first new (database) that we are bringing up, but we will bring others up in the future."

A list of possible databases to be added in the future has been made, and BYU deans are voting on which ones they want to support, Willey said. A decision should be final in September, she said.

Randy Olsen, assistant university librarian for collection and development, had a word of caution for those who will try the new system Saturday.

"As with any new system, there may be a few bugs in the initial implementation" of ERIC, he said.

The BYLINE upgrade has changed the truncation symbol in keyword searching from the dollar sign to the question mark. Additionally, the default operator is now "and."

## FACULTY

Continued from page 1

or professor.

The final decisions on faculty rank advancement or continuing faculty status are made by the president of the university.

Faculty members will be required to have a yearly interview to renew employment contracts until the status of continuing faculty, or tenure, is awarded at the end of the sixth year of employment.

Once continuing faculty status is awarded, the faculty member is entitled to a contract of employment automatically renewable from year to year unless terminated by the Board of Trustees for just cause.

These interviews have been departmental procedure for faculty members for years, Thomson said. But until now, they have not been related to rank," he said.

In addition, a new section of the policy has been added for faculty members who are denied faculty rank advancement or continuing faculty



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Joe Tippets, 25, a film major from Colleyville, Texas, searches on BYLINE. A new database, ERIC, has been added to the computer system.

adjacent." This means that when keyword searching, rather than BYLINE looking up two keywords individually, it will search for the keywords side by side and provide a listing of sources with the words together.

Patrons will also be able to pull up brief and long views of book information screens.

The brief view gives a summary of key information such as the call number and author. The long view will

give more detailed information such as publication dates.

"The advantage is that with the brief view, you will always get the call number. A lot of times the long view doesn't give you the call number until the next screen," Willey said.

BYLINE came to BYU in 1984, and public use of it began in 1985. Although the system has been consecutively updated over the years, most of the changes have been technical within the system, Willey said.

## Astronomy-inspired classics to be explained at lecture

By CHRIS HILLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The heavens have inspired some of the world's greatest writers to create their masterpieces. The BYU Astronomy Department is presenting a lecture that will help the reader appreciate the astronomical imagery in these great works.

Benjamin J. Taylor, an associate professor of astronomy, will present the lecture, "From Homer to Tolkien: The Astronomy of Tale and Verse," in the Summerhays Planetarium. Taylor has been at BYU for 12 years.

The lecture will be given twice Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. It is open to the public for those persons 12 years of age or older and admission is \$1.

Taylor, who has lectured on this subject for more than five years, said he enjoys making comparisons with literature and astronomy. "I chose this topic because I've had an interest in poetry and astronomy," he said.

## WAC

Continued from page 1

been in existence since 1989 and has doubled its revenue each year. Before 1992, the network highlighted BYU and Air Force football. The network was named after the common uniform colors of the two teams.

Minor said the decision to expand the network to a conference network was based on extensive research.

"Affiliates are used to working with a conference package and not a single team," Minor said.

Minor said the recent trend for universities to take control of their own television rights has somewhat backfired. Television affiliates like the variety a conference can provide, not just one or two teams, he said.

The new WAC Conference net-

work is also looking to expand its sports schedule to include men's basketball, baseball and volleyball. Minor said several affiliates, such as Prime Network, are also interested in women's basketball and volleyball, and the new network would like to eventually cover these areas.

The WAC is under its last year of a contract with ESPN, which covers WAC conference games.

Minor said the new network is looking at the possibility of picking up the men's basketball contract, but the decision is in the hands of the conference's university presidents and athletic directors. "We'll just see how it develops to see if we can make a pitch," Minor said.

## POLICE BEAT

By JENNIFER B. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-two thefts of property have occurred in the Harold B. Lee Library in the past month. According to police reports, nearly all of the thefts have followed a similar pattern.

The thefts occur when a student leaves his or her belongings unattended for a short time. Students typically return to find their bag missing.

The bag is then found in another area of the library, missing cash or other valuables.

Theft

• A Macintosh laptop computer was stolen from the HBLL on July 13. The victim left his briefcase in a carrel for a few moments; when he returned it was gone. The computer is valued at \$1,400.

• A Hewlett Packard calculator was stolen from a carrel in the HBLL on July 28. The calculator is valued at \$200.

• On July 15, a book bag was left unattended for 20 minutes in the HBLL. When the student returned, her bag, which contained \$103 in cash, was gone.

• On July 22, a Sony tape recorder was taken from the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The tape recorder is valued at approximately \$40.

• On July 22, a Panasonic VCR was taken from the Cougar Room at Cougar Stadium. The VCR was last seen

April 15.

• The Missionary Training Center reported that MTC residents are losing approximately \$500 per month in cash and an additional \$500 in property.

• On July 24, a Mountain Tex mountain bike was stolen from Helaman Halls' Taylor Hall. The bike is dark metallic green and valued at \$400.

• A mobile phone was taken from a truck parked in Lot 32 on July 16. The truck was left unlocked. The phone is valued at \$600.

Accident

• On July 16, a BYU dump truck backed into an emergency phone in the Stephen L. Richards Building parking lot.

• On July 13, a BYU vending truck backed into a private vehicle west of the John A. Widtsoe Building.

Child Abuse

• On July 18 in the J. Reuben Clark building parking lot, a small child was left unattended in a vehicle. The child was strapped into a child safety seat and the vehicle's doors were locked. The child was left unattended for a least 25 minutes.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-recognized clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday or Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed

25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

The Y-Group Office is looking for interested seniors, juniors and sophomores to be Y-Group Leaders. Leaders will attend a three-day conference at Aspen Grove on Aug. 23-25. Sign up at 329 ELWC or call 378-5108.

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Water Volleyball  
Water Kickball  
Water Balloon Fight

5:30 p.m. Brigham's Boardwalk:  
Face Painting • Clowns  
Caricature Artist • Facades  
Finger Painting • Pie  
Eating Contest • High  
Striker • Dunking Booth

6:00 p.m. BBQ • Free Food

8:30 - 12 a.m. Dance by X-96

**Ongoing Activities:**  
Volleyball • Frisbee • Beach Movies  
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Kids Activities  
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## LIFESTYLE

## BYU music instructors visit Russia

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU music faculty members went to Russia with the Utah National Guard Band to perform with Russian army bands in St. Petersburg. "It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life," Don Peterson said.

The musicians came back on July 17 after spending eight days in Russia. "The concert host told us that it is so good to have our soldiers meet on the stage rather than on the battle field," Peterson said.

The 23rd Army Band of the Utah National Guard responded to an invitation by St. Petersburg's mayor, Anatoly Sobchak. "He heard a tape of the Utah Band and requested the band as part of the United States/Russian friendship concert series," Peterson said. "I guess he liked it."

A very friendly welcome awaited the musicians in St. Petersburg. "Before the concert, a band from Moscow did a marching show in front of the concert hall and played 'Get Me to the Church on Time,' and other pieces of American music," Peterson said.

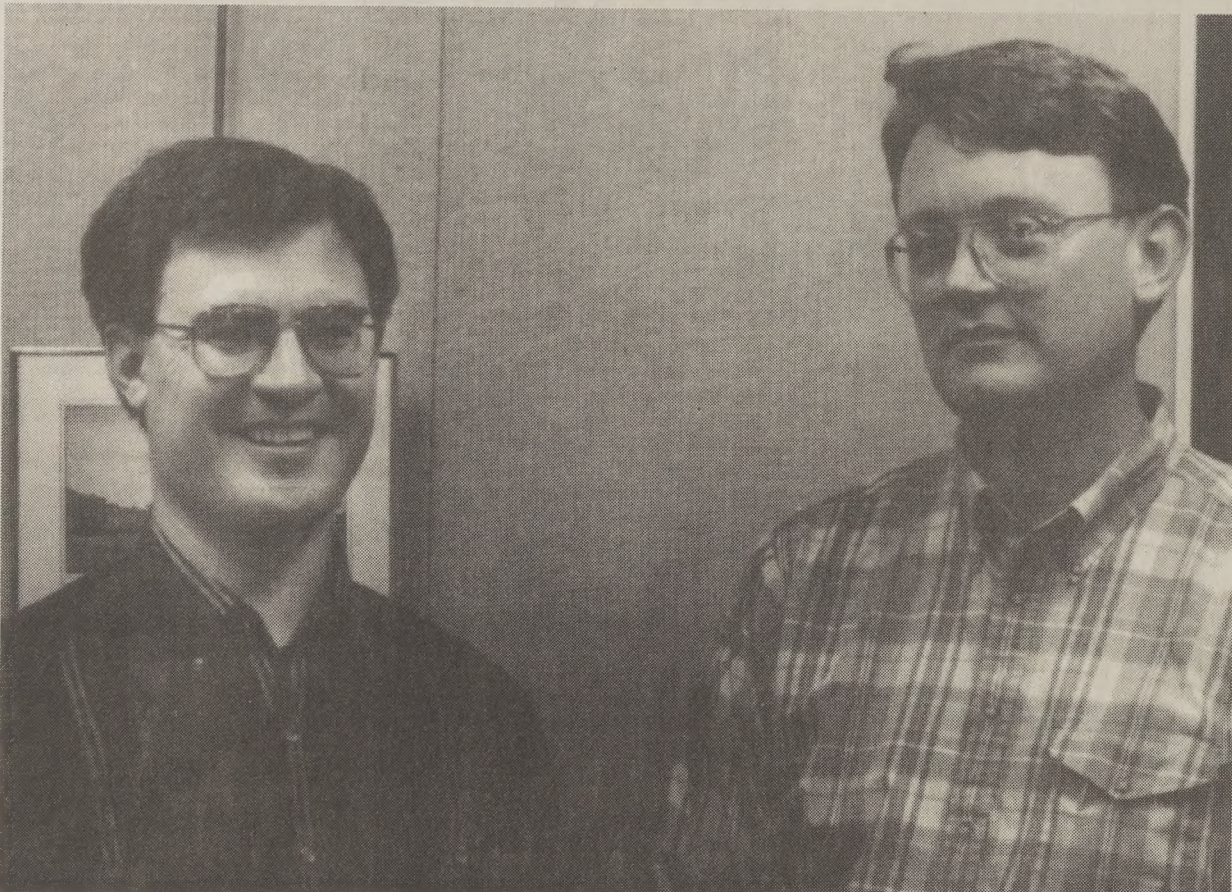
"They were warm and friendly; they have a great deal in common with us," Walter Birkedahl, band player and bass instructor at BYU, said.

The U.S. band played with the St. Petersburg Admiralty Band from the Baltic Fleet and with the Leningrad headquarters band.

They also had a great appreciation for American music.

A Russian musician heard in a conversation that one of the American musicians was borrowing his tuba from the army. After the concert the Russian tuba player gave him his own tuba to bring back to the States, Birkedahl said.

American players also made some Russian players happy by giving them some trumpet valve oil and clarinet reeds to take care of their instruments, Peterson said.



Don Peterson, left, and Walter Birkedahl played with the Utah National Guard Band in Russia earlier this month.

Peterson explained that band music is not as shared as orchestral music for example, and a lot of it has not been shared since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

So Peterson is keeping in touch with the band director in St. Petersburg in order to exchange some music sheets and some tapes.

"They have a great appreciation for American music," Birkedahl said. While American army bands will get to play some unpublished band music by Tchaikovsky, the Russians will be playing Sousa marches.

However welcoming was their arrival, musicians could not help but notice the problems they are facing today.

"When you get there, you are overwhelmed by the problems they face. Their buildings and transportation system are in terrible shape," Birkedahl said.

The rest of the time members of the group went to ballets, museums and visited famous monuments in St. Petersburg. "We visited the graves of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov and felt great bonding between the

musicians," Peterson said.

Utah Governor Bangerter went on the trip with the band and visited government officials. Also, the musicians went on a tour of the St. Petersburg naval base. "They didn't mind us taking pictures of their naval base. That's a switch," Birkedahl said.

Members of the group had the opportunity to attend a branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where both Governor Bangerter and Lt. Col. Goff from the Utah National Guard, accompanying the Governor, spoke.

## Lamanite Generation enjoys Spain experience

Universe Services

Elizabeth De La O felt the sun blistering her feet as she performed an ancient Hawaiian dance on the outdoor elevated concrete stage at the International Expo being celebrated through Oct. 12 in Seville, Spain.

Despite temperatures that topped 100 degrees and her desire to run off the stage to cool off whenever the dance called for her to stand still, the 22-year-old Puerto Rican dancer from Brigham Young University says her allegiance to the other performers and the audience kept her on stage and smiling.

"I knew this was a wonderful opportunity, and with all of us pulling together, it became easy to forget the heat," she said.

De La O performed in Europe this month as one of 30 singers and dancers with the Lamanite Generation, a BYU troupe composed of Native Americans, Latin Americans and Polynesians. The term "Lamanite" refers to the native people of the Americas and Polynesia.

Their appearance, supported in large part by the United States Information Agency, offered a twist on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. While the famous navigator traveled from Spain to a New World and encountered Indians, the Lamanite Generation traveled from that New World to discover the land of Columbus.

"The performers were a natural choice for appearances at the American pavilion in Spain during this commemoration," says Janielle Christensen, artistic director of the company. "What better way is there to showcase America than by using its native people?"

Christensen said each student took the charge of representing the United States and his or her culture seriously.

For 24-year-old Albert Vierra, a Hawaiian from California, being a member of the troupe has given him

confidence to achieve in other areas of his life.

"Through the Lamanite Generation, I found talents I never knew existed," he said. "I had never danced, let alone performed ethnic dancing, but I learned I could both dance and sing. The discipline from the group gave me focus and energy to do things well and helped me apply those same values to my school work."

Manu Sekona, 20, of Tonga, also feels the value of the group. After her parents and her 12 brothers and sisters heard her sing "Light on a Distant Hill," a song of love and sacrifice, she and her family embraced. "We bawled and bawled," she said. "I was so grateful to be on stage loving my culture."

A Navajo from New Mexico, Sam Curley, 26, auditioned to become a member of the Lamanite Generation to learn to be more open to all cultures. He said he is naturally reserved, but broke through that reserve to make lasting friendships that have enhanced his life and made it richer.

Twenty-six-year-old Lisa John, a Seneca Indian from Hawaii, is proud of her Indian heritage, but said that performing with the group has made her realize people everywhere are really all the same.

Corey Quereto, 19, a Samoan from Utah, experienced this first-hand at the Expo when a man with tears streaming down his face, grabbed her arm and pointed to his arm, saying, "We are all brothers and sisters. We are the same." He then kissed her on both cheeks as he moved to greet other members of the company.

"This sense of love that permeates the Lamanite Generation is what makes it work so well," said Christensen.

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-a-Glance* column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Club-

notes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

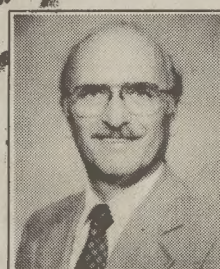
**Chess Club** — Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 329 ELWC. Next week a blitz tournament will be held. For information call Tom Coleman at 377-3803.

**BYU Venezuelan Association** — We meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cougarreat. If you have questions call Tessie Zalenzuela at 225-3639.

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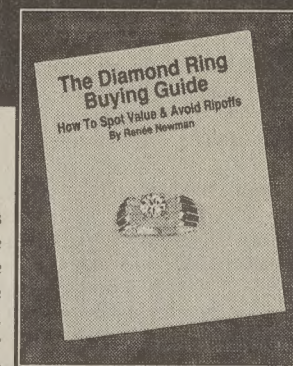
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